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The Wooster Voice (Wooster, Ohio), 1908-11-03

Wooster Voice Editors

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THE WOOSTER VOICE

A COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLISHED THROUGHOUT THE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WOOSTER

VOL. XVIII

WOOSTER, OHIO, NOVEMBER 3, 1908

NO. 7

HIS FIRST INSPIRATION

The Professor had closed the lecture with his usual "thank you gentlemen," had gathered up his notes, and was now striding briskly down the street. It was a glorious autumn day and the crisp atmosphere was energizing as though charged with electricity. It was one of those days which even a member of a college faculty can enjoy.

But as the Professor moved on his steps became slower and his chin sank deeper into his collar. The Professor was thinking. The lecture that day had been upon the early Greek philosophers, and the Professor had dwelt at length upon Empedocles' doctrine of the divine fire. One sentence which he had used kept recurring to his mind, "Every soul then, composed as it is of the very essence of divinity, possesses real infinite possibilities." Like others of his profession, the Professor was not usually given to moralizing, but now he was seriously and earnestly considering the teaching of the Greek sage in its relation to his own life and work. Had he fully believed—rather had he ever thought of the wonderful possibilities and powers latent in the soul of every student in the University? He had been domineering and unreasonable. He had frowned upon their mistakes and had been critical and dis-

couraging when they seemed to make progress. He remembered scoring in harsh terms the work of a young student that very day. The young man's face, discouraged and hurt, rose before him. And yet, in this student, as in every other, rested that mysterious, unseen essence before which even the ignorant Greeks of three thousand years ago had bowed in reverence. Had he been so bound up in his studies as to forget that their only real value lay in the solution of that grand, colossal problem, man—what he is and whence he came? Could he ever hope for even a partial solution if he did not approach his task with a heart full of love and sympathy for his fellow-men?

In the Professor's life there had been little room for inspiration. He had been buried too deeply in his treatises and essays for the gentle breath of the gods to reach him. But now a great thought was surging within him. Which, after all, was the proper way of approaching the great question—by shutting oneself up in a dreary study, there to pore over Hegel and Kant, as he had done, or by following the example of Socrates and his fellows walking about the sunny streets of Athens, observing his fellow-men at their work and play, helping and sympathizing with them?

As the Professor turned in at his gate, his head was still bowed, but it was from shame, rather than from meditation, and his step was soft and gentle. One who had known the Professor previously would have said that his face had changed. It had lost its sternness, its harshness. If the acquaintance had been of a poetic nature, he might have said that the Professor's face seemed inspired.

NOVEMBER

BY MAXIUS

The wind is out, and all the day
Across the hills, and thru the
vallies,
Like some wild Spirit in its play;
With sudden gusts, and merry
sallies,
Dancing,

Prancing,

It has capered.

Now north: now south: now east:
now west:

Now round and round in lively
whirling;

Without a moment's pause or
rest,

Tossing the trees, the dead
leaves twirling

Hither,

Thither,

In its revels.

Just now, I thot I heard it say,
As at my window it was prying.
"The summer time has passed
away,

The winter snows will soon be
flying;

Ha! Ha!

Hurrah!

For a frolic!"

OF INTEREST

LOCAL ITEMS

The third illustrated lecture of the series on "Greek Art" was given last Thursday evening by Prof. Seelye. The lecturer dealt with the third period in the development of Greek Art and showed many beautiful slides. These lectures are free and are an educational opportunity to any student.

The Seniors gave their annual party to the Sophomores last Tuesday night. The hall was well decorated with fall trimmings, and the red paper fastened around the electric light clusters added to the effect. By a clever system, everybody secured a partner for the various attractions, which consisted of palm-reading, soap-bubble blowing, bean bags and a "grin" contest. In the latter event H. I. Evans, Harrold Dawson and Clara West carried off the honors. Delicious refreshments completed the entertainment of the occasion.

PERSONALS

Wm. H. Love, a former student in the preparatory school accepted, a short time ago, the position of assistant chief gardener at the National Soldiers' Home in Denville Ill.

Miss Ruth Storer '08 is teaching at her home in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Ada Hartley '08 is taking post-graduate work at the University of Utah.

W. M. Liggett '06, we recently learned, is taking a post-graduate course at Columbia. His major work is in Educational Administration. Walkinshaw, Fitch and Chaddock are also at Columbia and these four loyal Woosterites have frequent reunions.

"Herb" Rice '06 has returned from teaching in Forman College India, and is now in Auburn Seminary.

John Johnson again has control of the Frontenac and has the most up-to-date dining parlors in town.

J. S. Hattery, '11, went to his home in Selina to cast his first vote.

Mr. Robb of Bellefontaine visited his son last week.

E. E. Smetz went home to vote.

The Frontenac is the best place in town for student suppers and banquets of all kinds.

Kathryn Anderson spent Sunday at her home in Mt. Vernon.

Our exchange editor went to Scio to visit over Sunday.

Student banquets, dinners and suppers are the very thing at the cozy Frontenac rooms.

BRYAN AND KERN BANQUET

To say that the banquet given by the Bryan and Kern organization at the Kieffer club on Wednesday evening was enjoyed by all is putting it mildly. Many who were present state that it was the most pleasant social function that has been held this year.

While the members of the club were arriving, those who were present heard several speeches made by Bryan himself. After being seated about the tables, Miller led in prayer, and then a five course dinner was served. The Kieffer club is to be congratulated upon the hospitality shown the students.

Pres. Richards with a few suggestive words then presented Prof. Seelye as toastmaster for the evening. Prof. Seelye, in his usual good humor, disapproved of Pres. Richard's choice

saying that "Homer never made Ajax a speaker."

John McSweeney was then introduced and made a fine speech. He impressed upon the boys the fact that they should think, and do it now. He also spoke of Bryan's influence on missions in the East, the guarantee question and injunction plank.

Several short toasts were given by the students. Shaw, "Shall the People Rule." Ricksecker, Bryan, The Student's Choice. Palmer, Bryan, The Man. Prof. Lean told of hearing Bryan in the West. He told some of Bryan's experiences in his eastern trip and spoke highly of his oratorical ability.

The midnight hour was now approaching so "the company broke up" but is still interested in "the more important concerns of the election."

HOOVER COTTAGE

Rev. J. E. Digel visited his daughter Alma on Monday.

Miss Lilian Digel spent several days during the past week at the Cottage.

Miss Grace Walters of Sugar Creek was the guest of Joyce Syler for a short time during the past week.

Laura Wiley, Nell Ingram, Helen Smith, Clara Bixler, Amy McCullough, Lena Reley, Grace Beckett, and Norma Schwendener, spent Saturday in Cleveland.

"Hoover Cottage boys" gave a spread for the Hoover Senior and Sophomore girls in Hoover dining hall last Saturday evening.

Joyce Syler spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Sugar Creek, Ohio.

A number of the "Hoover" girls went home to celebrate the festivities of Hallowe'en.

ATHLETICS

CASE-WOOSTER GAME

Case's weight and staying powers were too much and Wooster sustained one of the worst defeats she has ever received at the hands of the Cleveland team. Though it is true that Wooster never had a chance to win, yet the game was by no means as one-sided as the score indicates. Wooster had several excellent chances of scoring, but simply couldn't make good at the right time. After Case kicked off, Wooster tried a forward pass. The Case men were fooled completely on the play, and Brinton would surely have scored, but Beck's pass was wide and Wooster being penalized was forced to punt. Case gained thirty yards on a kick by Williams and in four more plays Ziegler scored a touchdown.

After Case's next kick-off Jag Garvin broke through the line for a gain of twenty-five yards. Case received the ball on a fumble but lost it on downs. Beck punted; and gains by Heller and Williams brought the ball to the five yard line. Wooster held like a wall, but on the third play Ziegler was pushed over the line.

With the score 11 to 0 against them, the Wooster men took a brace and for a while walked all over Case. Wooster gained when a Case man fumbled a punt, and a forward pass to Brinton brought the ball to Case's fourteen yard line. Here however, a bad fumble occurred, and Case took the ball. The rest

of the half there was nothing doing for either side, though Wooster held Case well. Garvin missed a goal from placement by a small margin.

The second half; Case put practically a new team in. The Wooster men were used up by the hard first half, and were in poor condition at the beginning. Kelly, Jag Garvin and Meldrum being badly crippled. As a result Case's superior weight told. We were outweighed nearly twenty-five pounds to a man and touchdowns were made frequently, so frequently that, toward the end, the game began to lose its serious aspect.

At the beginning of the second half Case received the kick-off and returned the ball 25 yards. After a few plays Case kicked to Kelly who came back 20 yards. Two bucks were tried, then Beck punted. The ball came down in the midst of a bunch of Case and Wooster players and after it had bounced about from player to player it fell into Thompson's arms and he made a long run to the 10 yard line before he was downed. However the ball was called back and Wooster was penalized 15 yards for having interfered with the Case man who was attempting to catch the punt. The ball then went to the Case team and the first touchdown was scored by Heller after he had carried a forward pass to the 10 yard line. The second touchdown was of a questionable nature. Orr scored on a quarter-back from the three yard line;

but to the spectators it certainly did not look as though he had gone out the necessary five yards. However the play was allowed by referee Gaston and nothing more is to be said.

Williams whose work was perhaps the best of any of the Case men scored two touchdowns in the second half, making a fifty five yard run for the first one, on a forward pass from Regan, behind good interference. He scored again, after carrying the ball thirty-two yards. Captain Ziegler of Case scored on some short plunge and Regan made the last touchdown when he picked up a fumble on our five yard line.

The Wooster men played a hard game and did great work even when there was no chance of winning. The truth is, they were simply overwhelmed by Case's superior weight. A light team has only one thing to depend on and that is its speed, and the poor crippled condition of the Wooster men had shown them up greatly. Had the team been in good shape, the result might have been very different. However there is no use in looking back and making excuses. The thing to do is to go after Kenyon and Denison. A victory over Kenyon on the 14th would look awfully good. Let's bring it to pass.

THE LINEUP

| | | |
|--------------|----|--------------|
| Case 47 | | Wooster 0 |
| Randall | LE | France |
| Emerson | LT | Thompson |
| Hinnaman and | | |
| Prochaska | LG | Hayes |
| Abbott and | | |
| Caine | C | J. F. Garvin |
| Barren and | | |
| Russell | RG | Crawford |

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Martha Taggart, '09 } Religious News
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T. H. Liggett, '10, Literary and Ex-
changes.

Correspondents

Alma Digel, '09, Hoover Cottage
Grace McIntire, '11, Holden Hall
Mary Fombelle, Conservatory

In the midst of our athletic en-
thusiasm there comes a time each
year when we must turn aside to
the consideration of the most
vital questions of life. Our week
of prayer begins Sunday, Nov. 8.

As students of a Christian col-
lege it is our duty—no our privi-
lege to enjoy a series of strong
meetings and receive spiritual
uplift. Remember, in this move-
ment as in all other things your
presence lends inspiration. Don't
forget that you will receive from
these meetings in direct propor-
tion to what you put into them.

You cannot consistently plead
lack of time in trying to ease
your conscience and to excuse
yourself to others for not attend-
ing every meeting, because the
college work is lightened in every
department during this time.

Let us all unite in making the
coming week of prayer a most
reverential, helpful, and benefi-
cial one. Let it be a week of
true prayer and praise.

Attend every meeting—you
cannot afford to miss any. Be
on time.

We cannot help mentioning the
impression left upon the thoughts
of many men by Rev. Heron in
his address on "The Christian
Ministry" last Wednesday. The
most pungent and lasting thought
was the one that the Christian
minister is after all the man who
best sees and truly lives the
"real life" in its broadest scope.

We regret to have to call at-
tention to the fact that the old
clannish spirit, which we had
hoped was crushed out of our
college forever has been noticed
at class functions this year. This
is destructive not only of class
spirit but of college spirit and
the feeling of good fellowship.
Everybody for Wooster all the
time must our slogan continue to
be.

Seniors, are you going to let
one of our few college customs
die? Be loyal. Wear the gown
and mortar-board every Friday
morning without fail.

There is probably no class
of men—of educated men at
least, who know so little of
current events as the average
college man. This ignorance of
the world's happenings is clearly
shown in the extemporaneous
talks on "Current Events" in
literary societies, and is freely
confessed by the most brilliant
students. The plea of "lack of
time" is put forth as an excuse
for not reading and knowing how
history is being made day by

day. But it seems to us that
some unimportant occupation or
some outside pleasure should be
dropped, if necessary, in order
that as students we should not
live in a circumscribed sphere of
text-books and local happenings,
but may be four-square men—
men of the world. Read, read,
while you have the privilege of a
good library well equipped with
daily papers and current litera-
ture.

Do you think it just to cut on a
professor when he is occasional-
ly late by a minute or so, and
that for good and sufficient rea-
sons, when you are often late to
recitation and expect to be ex-
cused on some flimsy and unjusti-
fiable pretense? Think on this
matter.

The keynote to every success-
ful college career is good, con-
sistent work in every branch of
college activities. Are you doing
consistent work in all the lead-
ing activities, or are you spend-
ing all your time on one or two
branches and neglecting the rest?

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 3

Second lecture course number.

Wednesday, Nov. 4

Quadrangle meets.

Association meetings: Y. M. C.
A., "Eternal Cure for Sin"
6:15; Y. W. C. A., "A Chris-
tian's Supreme Duty", 6:30.

Friday, Nov. 6

Literary Societies 6:30.

Conservatory Association to be
entertained by '09 Music
class, 7:30.

Saturday, Nov. 7

Wooster vs. Carnegie Tech at
Pittsburg.

Sunday, Nov. 8

Beginning of week of prayer.

RELIGIOUS

Y. W. C. A.

The Finance Meeting probably gives the girls a better idea of the scope of Y. W. than any other of the whole year. Mary Compton, our treasurer, led the last meeting, and her talk was not so much a direct appeal as a reminder of how much God has done for us and how much we owe Him. Forgetfulness is the cause of much of our ingratitude. The budget was presented before the meeting and the leader explained the local expenses, and Sarah Scott gave a short talk about the territorial and national organizations and told the part we were expected to take in them. All the girls now must have a clear-cut idea of how far-reaching the work of Y. W. C. A. is, as well as its local place in our own school.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Wednesday evening the first meeting in a series of five topics on life work, was held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, the special phase of the topic "Life Work," was the Christian Ministry. There were a large number in attendance, not only those who are expecting to enter the ministry but also several who have not as yet decided upon any definite vocation in life. The meeting proved one of exceptional value and help. The leader was Rev. Herron, the newly installed pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and it goes without saying that he held his hearers with rapt attention.

In taking up his subject, "The call of the Christian Ministry," Rev. Herron first dwelt upon the many tributes which are so often paid the minister. He said in

part, "many a fond mother has held her baby in her arms and wished and hoped that he might become a minister of God, and a messenger of the Prince of Peace." The fact that many a young man has been named after some revered and loved pastor is in itself a worthy tribute to the minister.

Rev. Herron stated that he loved the ministry because he must learn self-control, and must at all times live a life close to God, and consecrated to Him.

Other reasons why he loved the ministry were because the minister deals with most wonderful motives in life, he is always working in the unseen realm, and he is brought into contact with and must deal with life in its larger and higher aspects.

Rev. Herron said that the best definition of the life of a minister, that he had ever heard, was that he "gets men to God and keeps them there." In closing he said that the minister touches human life at its tenderest and most impressive points—namely, the three stages in an average person's life, the birth, marriage and death.

JEWISH MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

Continued

Halevy, the noted French open-composer, is also claimed as a Jew, and his name would surely not dim the lustre of the race's fame. Then Alkan, the pianist and composer of a generation ago, Parish-Albars, the great English harpist, greatest of the first half of the 19th Century, Moscheles, Ignaz M., the great pianist and composer Henrietta Nisser, Swedish Prima Donna, and last but not least, Offenbach, brilliant composer of opera-comique, these are all Jewish names of a recent day that

were favorably known the world over.

Of living musicians the list is almost overwhelming. Beginning Moritz Moszkowski and Max Bruch and Ignaz Brull among the composers the list includes first rank men and women in nearly every form of musical activity. Isidor Philipp, the great French Piano pedagogue, Hans Barth the great German, Siegfried Ochs, the greatest choral conductor of Berlin, the greatest musical center in the world, Angelo Neumann, the Open-Leopold Auer, the Director and Critic, (dead since this paper was written) Hungarian Violinist, Lola Berth the Prima-donna—all these and myriads more among contemporary musicians are taking a prominent place in the musical life of today.

Of course New York City is by a large margin, the greatest Jewish city in the world, but for all that, it is a question how New York would get along in musical matters without the Jewish amateur and the Jewish music-lover, who in his love for music opens the purse as wide as he is proverbially said to close it on other occasions—this to say nothing of the Jewish professional musician whose enthusiasm and devotion to his Art amounts often almost to a religion. To look at an average audience at a serious concert or opera performance in New York, is to realize how large a part in the musical life the Jew plays.

Of course he is not always a blessing or even a benefit. His standard of living is not always high, and he has the reputation of being a rate-cutter. His music, too, often appeals to the emotions rather than to the intellect. He is a good business man even in his music, for he always keeps one finger at least on the popular pulse; so that Art for Art's sake

is not exactly a typical Jewish phrase.

But then, on the other hand, his enthusiasm, his energy, his Oriental love of color and rhythm help maintain the balance of power, when so many tendencies in modern music are away from the heart and toward the head to such an extent that all the spontaneity and beauty is likely to be sacrificed at the altar of intellect.

Undoubtedly in many quarters the "Hebrew musician is crowding out the Gentile; but this is most generally in the more modest lines of activity. He does seem to lack originality, and often seems also to lack poise, to be inclined to be erratic, to go off at a tangent, to "slop-over" as we sometimes say. So that the Hebrew peril" is not yet a serious one in the highest realms of the Musical Art, nor even to to any appreciable extent in any except the common, everyday work of the profession. There is plenty of room for the Jewish musician, plenty of work for him to do; we can all afford to catch a little of his love for his Art and his willingness to slave for it. And we certainly owe to the long line of brilliant and honorable names among his race, our respect and homage.

LITERARY

WILLARD

The following was the program given in Willard Hall last Friday night. Extemporaneous Class:—Martha Taggart, "Hallowe'en Stunts;" Mabel Smiley, "Shall we wear hats;" Lillian Notestein "Hobbies." Essay Class:—Edith Foster, "Life of James Whitcomb Riley;" Lucy Kinney, "Origin and Customs of Hallowe'en." Miscellaneous Class:—

Charlotte Brenneman, Vocal Solo; Esther Boyce, Book Review.

Following the program, election of officers was held with the following result: President, Margaret Greenslade; Vice President, Martha Maize; Secretary, Nellie Cochran; 1st Critic, Mabel Smiley; 2nd critic, Amy March.

IRVING

A large and interested gathering filled Irving Hall on Friday night. Several men were initiated and much important business was transacted. We are pleased with the interest in literary work which men in all ranks of the school are taking this year, and find the prospects at Wooster very promising.

The following program occupied the larger portion of the evening.

Declamation: Seelye, "Regulus to the Carthaginians. Extempore class: McSweeney, Independence now and forever; Evans, "Sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish. I give my hand and heart to this vote;" Hoover, "So the heart be right it matters not how the head lies;" Palmer, "Speech was given to man to conceal his thoughts;" Forman, "Freshman, tell us of the fight." Essay: Revenagh, Character of Silas Marner; Palmer, Rip-Van-Winkle of Eolay. Orations: Harris, Napoleon. Debate: Resolved that an educational qualification for suffrage is not desirable in Ohio. Affirmative: Smith B.; Dawson. Negative: Weygant, Ritezell.

The following officers were elected: Pres., Cooper; V. Pres. Behoteguy; 1st Critic, Hoover; 2nd Critic, Evans; Rec. Sec., Avison; Cor. Sec.; Seelye; Chaplain, Tenny; Ser. at Arms, Browne.

The Alpha Tau Omega house at Purdue was destroyed by fire on Oct. 25.

HOLDEN HALL

Mrs. Grace Pontins spent a part of last week with her daughter Mildred.

Mr. Walter Anderson visited his sister Sarah Anderson on Tuesday.

Miss Glada Chilcote spent Sunday Oct. 25 at her home in Bloomdale.

Mr. C. E. McBride called on his daughter Fay last Tuesday.

Miss Martha Cook spent Sunday Oct. 25 in Ada.

Louise Waddell's father took dinner with her, on Tuesday evening.

SENIOR-SOPH RECEPTION AT HOOVER COTTAGE

The halls and parlors of Hoover Cottage presented a most uncanny scene on the night of the Senior-Sophomore Reception. The gentlemen were met at the door by six very wicked looking witches who, after giving them a clammy handshake, began to sweep the almost petrified men into the utter blackness of the hall dark save for a grinning pumpkin face on the mantel. Owls of every size and description from the great hoot owl with his yellow eyes to the common little screech owl mocked the bewildered gentlemen. The great hoot owl near the door raised with crackling voice the cry, "Any old Senior'll do", and then the whole feathered tribe began their haunting cries.

The bewildered men finally reached the parlor but there their misery was little mitigated for yellow mocking eyes and screeches made his blood run cold. When finally the staircase owl screeched "Here's your girl" the enraptured gentleman tightly clasped his lady's arm and was swept out into lesser blackness.



Smart Style

Overcoats, \$15 to \$30

Suits, \$15 to \$30

If you want to show your individuality in the selection of your clothes you can do it here. The cleverest expert fashion makers in the world create ready-made styles, which are easily a year ahead of the tailors. College and Society Brands are the makes, which is guarantee enough for the tailoring and finish. You'll find here double the quantity of cloths that any tailor has—these are made up to show you just how you look in them.

FREEDLANDERS'

THE YOUNG MAN'S STORE

WOOSTER - - - - OHIO

WILLIAM ANNAT

Attractive and good variety of

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for evening wear or street; Satin faced stuffs,
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WILLIAM ANNAT

Wm. Shibley
23 East Liberty Street

Souvenir Spoons
U of W Emblem Goods
Optical goods and repairs.
Eyes examined free. Jewelry
and watches repaired.

CASE-WOOSTER GAME

Concluded from Page 3

| | | |
|----------------------|-----|-------------|
| Broadhurst and | | |
| Scott | R T | White |
| Heller and | | Brinton and |
| Webb | R E | Ervin |
| Orr and | | |
| Regan | Q B | Meldrum |
| Williams and | | Kelly and |
| Norton | L H | Hunter |
| Wright and | | |
| Rem'schn'der | R H | Beck |
| J. A. Garvin (c) and | | |
| Ziegler (c) | F B | Harrison |

Summary: Touchdowns—Ziegler 3, Williams 2, Regan. Orr, Heller. Goals from touchdowns—Heller 4, Emerson 3. Referee, Gaston of W. and J. Umpire, Brewster of Cornell. Linesman, Merrill of Oberlin. Halves 30 and 25 minutes.

CONGRESSMAN ASHBROOK'S RECORD

He has been the Soldiers' Friend.

He is a Democrat, but had more special bills passed at the last session of Congress than any Republican member from Ohio.

He has helped 2163 soldiers, soldiers' widows and dependent children to receive either an original pension, increase or back bounty.

His speech on pensions on Mar. 17th attracted national attention and is pronounced one of the best ever made in Congress. Soldiers who read it in thirty-two different states sent their congratulations to him.

He had more than four times as many special bills passed than the average of all members.

He has given prompt and efficient attention to all correspondence and has not neglected the most trivial request.

He was made a member of the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures and the Committee on Militia.

He early introduced a bill to restore the motto, "In God We Trust" to our coins and had much to do with its passage.

He introduced and has pending a bill providing for an appropriation to erect suitable monuments for all presidents of the U. S.

He was appointed a member of the Assay Commission by President Roosevelt and was made chairman of that committee.

He has distributed over thirty thousand books and government publications in the 17th District during the past year—a record never equalled.

He has shirked no duty and employed his full time in the discharge of his official duties.

He has proven that he is not only safe and sensible but that he is a tireless hustler.

He secured an appropriation for the purchase of a site for a Post Office at Wooster.

He made a gallant fight for the Newark Post Office and won out although obstructionists desperately opposed him for political purposes.

He has been a friend of labor and the poor man.

He is not antagonistic to the just interests of anyone.

He has been endorsed by the State and National Letter Carriers Association.

He has been endorsed by the Spanish War Veterans and the Grand Army Posts.

He has been endorsed by Samuel Gompers, President of the Federation of Labor.

He has made friends of his political enemies by doing his duty without regard to politics, person, creed or nationality.

He has secured many extensions of rural routes and several new routes.

He has demonstrated that a farmer boy and country editor can do things.

He is running on his record for his second term and pledges himself to faithfully, honestly and conscientiously do his duty at all times, by all of the people. If his record and promises meet your approval you have a duty to perform on Tuesday, Nov. 3rd: to-wit: Look up his name under the Rooster and see that it is marked thus:

X For Congress
WILLIAM A. ASHBROOK

EXCHANGES

"A Freshman is he who knows not, and knows not that he knows not; shun him.

A Sophomore is he who knows

not, and knows that he knows not; honor him.

A Junior is he who knows, and knows not that he knows; pity him.

A Senior is he who knows, and knows that he knows; reverence him."

This is the royal road to learning at Miami University.

Within the last month forty Rhoades scholars have sailed for Oxford to pursue a four year's course there.

Our game with Wooster Saturday is of utmost importance. Wooster's great victory over State and her close game with Reserve shows her to be very strong. To win Case must keep Garvin outside our forty yard line. He is the most consistent kicker in the state.—Case Tech.

One of the interesting parts of the Ohio State Lantern is the "Eyedler" column. This column is given up exclusively to comment and criticisms on different events in the college life. It was by means of the agitation of the "Eyedler" that, "O. S. U." was changed to "Ohio State."

Michigan has added a course in the Russian language to its curriculum.

It is a curious fact that in almost all colleges the under-class scraps have been won by the Freshman class. Wooster seems to have been an exception.

ADVICE TO REPORTERS

If you have a thought that's happy,
Make it short and crisp and snappy.
When your brain its coin has minted,
Down the page your pen has sprinted,
If you want your effort printed,
Boil it down.

—Case Tech.